

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CHRONICLE

Week of November 5, 2012

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'Where else can someone pick you up?'

Zack Thomas
Chronicle Correspondent

Residents of the University Village at PUC are close to campus events and activities offered throughout the entire academic year.

Residents live right next to the Fitness & Recreation Center and across the street from the university's library. Not only are there intramural sports to get involved in at the fitness center, but the University Village Hall Council has ongoing activities and programs for students to engage in.

Scott Iverson, PUC's University Village director, said the UVHC offers a myriad of activities for a reason.

"We run so many activities to bring residents into the community, and so, they have that true college experience," Iverson said.

Iverson said that living on campus helps students set their own schedules and learn to be independent. He explained how residents can relate with each other regarding stress and homework.

"Where else can someone pick you up?" Iverson emphasized, as he discussed how all residents are in similar situations.

Because a number of international students call PUC's Univer-

sity Village home, all residents are able to experience diversity.

Many international student residents are experiencing their first time in the United States. American and international residents teach each other new customs during their time at the University Village. Junior international student Akshath Phillips, from India, said he has enjoyed living in the University Village for the past two years.

"I didn't have many options, but I'm glad I chose to live here," Phillips said.

International students are allowed to move into the University Village earlier than American students to help them transition into a new country smoothly. For those students who need help with English, the UVHC offers English as a second language programs to help them. The UVHC has numerous clubs that reach out to international students and help them become acclimated to life at PUC.

The University Village has strict rules regarding theft and other actions. According to a number of residents, there is not much of an issue with theft at the University Village. Political science major Terrell Wilson, a resident assistant in University

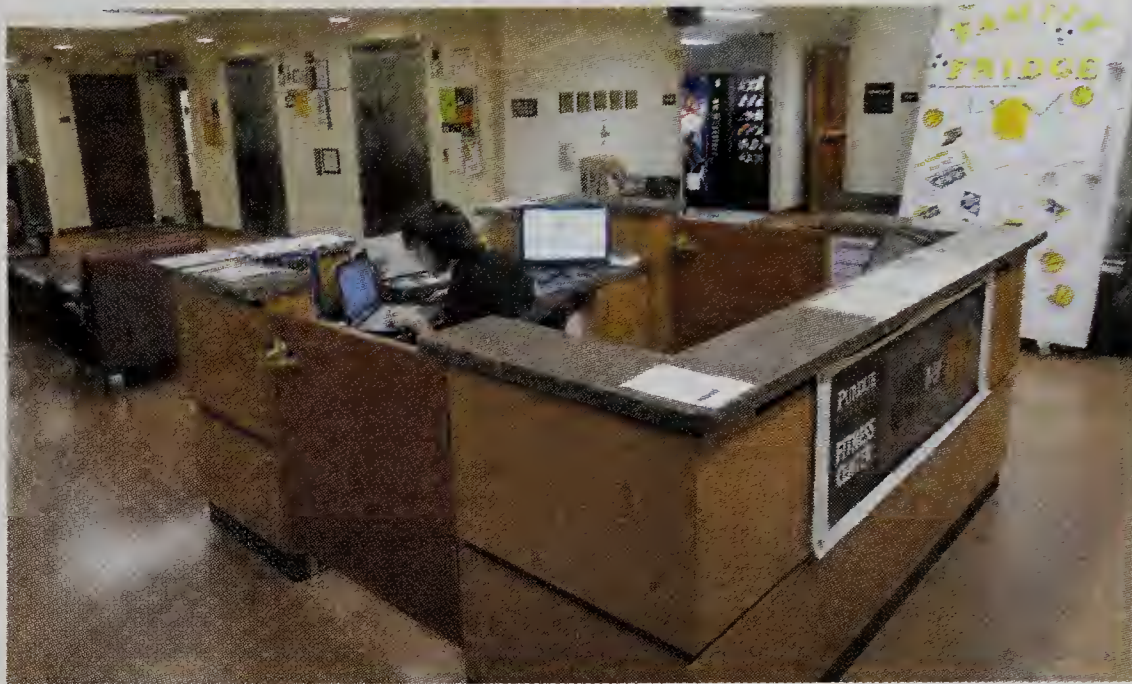


Photo: Bill Koester

Sophomore resident assistant Hubert Hausoul works the front desk in University Village Phase I.

Village Phase II, briefly explained this topic.

"Theft issues are very low. A phone is usually what is missing," Wilson said.

Other residents said that food ends up missing too.

One rule strictly enforced at the University Village is the smoke-free campus policy, which prohibits students from smoking on campus and in the dorms. There are, however, designated

areas where residents and students are permitted to smoke.

"I agree with the smoking policy for indoors, but outside we should be able to smoke freely," freshman business major Joe Brozik, a new resident, said.

Another rule widely recognized in the University Village is their guest policy. Residents in the University Village must check their guests in at all times. The guests must provide a photo ID to

be permitted access. Rules state that guests are not allowed to stay overnight more than 10 times per semester, and may not be checked in for more than 48 consecutive hours. If a resident fails to recognize these rules, he or she will be referred to the resident conduct process in the University Village. If guests are found to be continually disruptive, they will be issued a no-trespass order from the University Village.

Cameras on campus in full effect

Veronica Kelley
Chronicle Correspondent

It is safe to say that students, faculty and visitors of PUC want to feel protected when on campus. Not only are the PUC police officers on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year, but the cameras on campus are as well.

According to PUC Chief of Police Martin, there are about eight camera views of the parking lots and parking garage. These cameras have been on campus for years, before Martin arrived at PUC in May 2009. He stated that still cameras are used on the exterior of PUC, in the garage and in lots, mainly because high-tech, moving cameras have a shorter battery life and are more expensive. The cameras run constantly, and DVR tapes retain recordings for up to 30 days.

Police departments around the world take advantage of cameras to get extra work done and assist officers in patrolling more than one area at a time. The officers of the PUC Police Department, who are all seasoned in the field and have held some rank, are required to check every building on campus at least twice a night



Photo Provided

One of the four monitors PUC police use to find crime on campus

while making their rounds. The cameras are used to patrol the outside of PUC and are crucial if an incident occurs when no officers are present.

PUC has some specific buildings on campus that the police department considers to be "high risk," according to Martin. These buildings include the computer labs in Anderson and Gyte. Martin stated that cameras in these particular areas have been "strategically placed to help decrease

PUC's resources from being damaged or stolen."

Interior cameras used on campus differ from exterior ones in that they are able to detect motion. Modern technology even allows Martin to receive emails and text messages from motion-sensitive cameras, which will alert him when there is activity on campus after midnight or if the tempera-

Campus safety walk reveals few minor concerns

Walkers raise questions about stop sign, lights

Lakieta King
Chronicle Correspondent

The annual PUC campus safety walk, spearheaded by Chancellor Thomas Keon, confirmed that the campus is free of hazards and that safety devices are in working order. Walkers included Keon and his wife Nancy, SGA members, PUC Chief of Police Anthony Martin, Assistant Vice Chancellor of University Relations Wes Lukoshus and other members of the PUC community. The walk was originally slated for Oct. 10, but was rescheduled for Nov. 1.

The walk, led by Martin, began at the Fitness & Recreation Center. Walkers continued to the back of University Village Phases I and II and crossed 173rd Street to the Peregrine Path. The event concluded with participants returning to the fitness center. The purpose of the walk, according

to Martin, is to "walk the campus and tell what needs to be fixed and what makes us feel safe."

A few things were called to attention, such as various burnt-out lights around the UV and the rest of campus. SGA member Adam Cooper also recommended installing a stop sign by the police station going south-bound, which Keon agreed was a good idea.

While checking the emergency stations, Martin showed the walkers how the campus phones work; when an individual pushes the button, the line connects to the PUC Police to assist in whatever emergency there may be. The station also pinpoints the location of the emergency so that campus police, who have a response time of less than one minute, know the location of the scene. A few of the newer emergency stations are equipped with cameras that can view a person as they are making the emergency call, which can aid campus police in assessing the situation.

Some of the walkers raised questions about the outdoor lighting on the outer edges of campus that border residential areas.

See Cameras page 4

See Walk page 4

ADMINISTRATIVE update

Attention Students... TIME TO UPDATE YOUR RÉSUMÉS!

It is that time of year for all
Purdue Calumet students to update
their résumés in CareerTra[®]!

This will ensure that as employers contact Career Services and ask for résumé referrals and booklets, your most current and up-to-date document and contact information can be shared.

With the holiday season right around the corner, our Career and Internship Fair is quickly approaching on Feb. 15. We don't want students and recent graduates to miss out on this opportunity to get their résumés in front of hiring managers. Here are some quick tips to ensure you are considered for future employment opportunities:

- Schedule a résumé review with Career Services as soon as possible or stop by one of our walk-in sessions (Tuesdays at 10am and 2 pm, Wednesdays at noon and 6pm, and Thursdays at 9am and 4pm)
- Upload your current and updated résumé to CareerTrax by Feb. 1.
- Allow "employer viewing" in CareerTrax so we can include your résumé in our referral process
- Dress to impress and attend the Career and Internship Fair on Feb. 15, 2013

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and search qualified schedules. For assistance
call (219) 989-2600 or stop by SUL 349.



What's Going On? A look around PUC...

Correction

In the article about exotic knives being confiscated by campus police in the Oct. 22 issue, we misused references to Indiana law. According to Indiana law, PUC is not a school. As a result, it is not a criminal offense to carry knives on campus, as we reported. However, PUC enforces its own weapons policy on students, faculty and visitors. Campus police will refer individuals who violate this policy to the Office of the Dean of Students. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Call out for Thrive

Thrive, PUC's new student health and wellness organization, will have a call out meeting on Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fitness & Recreation Building Room K129.

All students are welcome to attend, join the club and participate in making a positive difference in their health and wellness and to that of our community. For more information, please contact Cristina Tuazon at ctuazon@purduecal.edu.

Purdue Theatre Co. presents "The Perfect Garden"

The Purdue Theatre Co. proudly presents "The Perfect Garden," written by faculty member Theresa Carilli. The play opens on Friday Nov 9 at 8pm in YJean Chambers Hall, room 353 of Student Union Library Building. Performances continue on Saturday Nov 10 at 8pm and Sunday November 11 at 3pm. Tickets are \$5 for PUC students with ID, \$10 for Adults and \$7 for Seniors. Children over the age of 12 will be admitted if accompanied by parent or guardian.

Call 989- 2357 for reservations and more information or write to the Director of the company: Corya Channing channing@purduecal.edu

"It's no secret: Toni and Cara love each other and their beautiful garden. But will Uncle Alberto's dying wish be their ultimate undoing?" "The Perfect Garden" is a "same sex domestic partnership" comedy about family values and what constitutes a legal bequest. Students from PUC act in this lovingly told tale of life in a Sicilian family in Connecticut. This is a world premiere performance. If you've never been to a Purdue Theatre Co. production before, you will find out that we do quality productions in an intimate and artistic space, so come and enjoy an evening or afternoon of theatre on campus!

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at pucchronicle@gmail.com or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the newsroom located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

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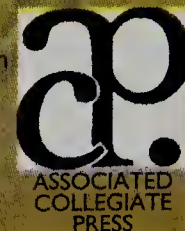
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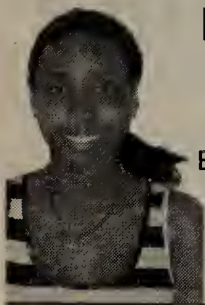
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Just five more minutes



Michelle Mullins
Entertainment Editor

I know I'm always trying to compare the two completely different worlds of high school and college, but there is an annoying trend I hoped would go away once students actually paid for classes and their entire careers were based around grades. I'm talking about students packing up 10 minutes before the instructor is done lecturing.

Now, in high school I kind of understood why students did this. They were just trying to get to lunch. Lunch in high school was like trying to get to the first watering hole for miles. People were pure savages, elbowing, shoving and fighting over that spot in line. I remember in some instances I would be standing in the lunch line the entire period and would either have to starve for the rest of the school day or sneak the food I was able to buy into the next class. Maybe teenagers just did not know how to manage their precious minutes when in high school, but, like I said earlier, college is a different world.

You knew how tight this was going to be.

Even as a freshman, you schedule your appointment with your advisor and they ask what classes you want to take. There is nothing we can really do other than follow the time constraints of the PUC scheduling system. Either we have a five hour grace period, or we are speeding down the hallway to get to our 12:30 class after leaving our 12:20 class. But, I still don't get why packing up and forcing the teacher to stop talking is necessary.

You decided to schedule your classes so close together (I get it, you didn't want to – this class was only offered this semester or whatever) but you still clicked the "register" button. You knew how tight this was going to be. I have done this many times before, and have made it to class on time. And out of the 30-something classes I have taken, I have only had three or four professors who've actually started their classes on time.

I mean, at least if you are going to dip out of class five minutes early, don't hurl your books into your backpack with such aggression. Maybe that can be pulled off in giant lecture halls, but it is extremely distracting in smaller classrooms. Sit in the back of the classroom if you know you are going to have to excuse yourself early every single day. Getting up from the middle of the classroom, tripping over 18 backpacks inconveniently placed in the middle of the aisle and slamming the door behind you is just plain rude.

VOTER'S BALLOT



1. I am going to vote



2. I am not going to vote

If you checked box #1, feel free to go.

If you checked box #2, see box #1.

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CHRONICLE

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Fall 2012

Jessica Gerlich, Editor-in-Chief
Melissa Pillipow, News Editor
Michelle Mullins, Entertainment Editor
Bill Koester, Sports Editor
Brian Lynch, Copy Editor
Morgan Walker, Photo Editor
Sammy Gonzales, Production Manager
Dante Vidal Silguero, Business Manager

Attention Chronicle readers

The issue: Staff is dwindling at the student newspaper

Our stance: The Chronicle needs your help

We at The Chronicle are committed to being honest with our readers. With that in mind, we regret to inform you that there is a great possibility that The Chronicle will be taking an indefinite hiatus after the fall semester.

As readers have most likely noticed, the print newspaper has diminished to a semi-monthly schedule. As much as it was due to digital trends in journalism, this sudden change also has to do with the editors being overwhelmed in the newsroom. We have been working without a managing editor or an adviser this entire academic year so far. For the first part of the academic year, we were working without a copy editor as well.

To add to the lack of staff, the editor-in-chief is stepping down from her position after this semester due to a commitment to classes, emotional well-being and another job that takes precedence. Our production manager has

been accepted into the Disney College Program (which we are very supportive of) and will not be able to design or work with the newspaper for the spring semester.

If the paper was not already very short-staffed, losing these crucial members of the team would be a large hurdle to overcome. At this time, however, we have not been able to come up with a solution other than a break.

Though The Chronicle has hired a number of new writers and photographers recently, with such little time for training so far, no one is ready to take on the tasks of editorial positions. The editors are already stretched so thin that it is hard to adequately train new and old writers and photographers alike.

Journalism students, where are you? At this point, there are have a handful working for The Chronicle, but there must be more out there. At the National College Media Convention in

Chicago on Nov. 3, a main point emphasized by editors from big-time newspapers was that to get into the journalism profession you must have more on your resume than just a college degree in journalism.

Non-journalism students, The Chronicle wants you too! Currently, there are multiple biology majors on staff as well as English majors and students with other interests.

The Chronicle has always survived for many, many years thanks to a group of passionate journalists who care immensely about PUC working to be the watchdogs of the campus. These people must still exist, and some of them are already working for the student newspaper.

So, if any reader has a suggestion or idea on how to solve this problem or would like to offer services to The Chronicle, please send us an email at chronicle@purduecal.edu or give us a call at (219)989-2547.

COMMENTS?

Write to us and see your thoughts in print!

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writer's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better chance of publication. All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before the publication.

Voting is just a start

Bill Koester
Sports Editor



On Tuesday, the country will vote on who becomes the next President. For those who even show up to vote (Election Day turnout has historically been pretty low), that is about as politically active as they get. Come Wednesday, most of the country will go back to not taking part in the political process.

There's the old adage that says if you don't vote, you have no right to complain. Well, if you really want things to change for the better, and to improve you and your community's quality of life, just going to the polls every four years (or two if you actually vote in midterms) is not enough.

Yes, voting is important. Even if you're not enamored with the candidates up for office, you should still vote for the people who would better suit your interests. However, just voting and expecting the politicians to change everything won't change much. You have to get involved.

Prior to 1920, women didn't even have the right to vote, and before the Civil Rights Movement, most African Americans were denied that and other rights. Yet in both cases, by taking part in massive civic movements—by protesting, petitioning lawmakers and spreading the word across the country—they were able to make changes and get their civil rights.

A more recent example of citizen political action occurred this year against SOPA, the controversial Internet censorship law. As one of the few bills with bipartisan support, it was by all accounts about to go to a vote in Congress. Yet, after a massive online protest campaign, with both websites and individual web surfers signing petitions and voicing their concerns on social media, Congress backed off. Yes, even those pictures everyone shares on Facebook can make a difference.

If you really want to make the world a better place, do something about it. Create and sign petitions. Take part in protests. Spread the word about a cause or injustice that people may not know about. Contact and push politicians to make the changes you want to see. And through all this, never be ashamed of what you believe because it is unpopular or against the norm.

Gandhi said, "You must be the change you want to see in the world," and he was absolutely right. The powers that be won't make changes for you. You have to take an active part in civic affairs and make them work for you.

If you can't make the time to do that, and simply vote and do nothing else, don't be surprised if your country works for someone else; be it corporations, special interest lobbies, religious zealots or just any madman with money. They have the time, and they sure as Hell aren't looking out for you.

Readers can contact Bill at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

Readers can contact Michelle at chronicleentertainmenteditor@gmail.com or (219) 989-2547.

PUC students prepare to vote

Lauren Van
Staff Writer

With Election Day nearing, newly and previously registered PUC students are preparing to cast their votes for president and a number of other public office positions.

Some are confident in which candidate they want to vote for, and students have very different perspectives on each candidate. Some like the voting process, while others wish it would be revised. Senior elementary education major Olivia Radencic enjoys voting.

"I like to vote. In my opinion, if you don't vote, you have no right to complain about whatever someone that gets into the office does or does not do," Radencic said.

She said she feels that the American people have known who they want to vote for very early in the campaign, and attributes their decisions to the long waiting lines in early voting.

"I feel like people were set early on who they wanted to vote for this time. It doesn't seem like many people are changing their minds, or want others' opinions on the subject," Radencic said.

Another senior elementary education major, Sara DeBoer, has contrasting views on the election process and would like to see the whole voting procedure improved.

"Having a set voting station is horrible. I'll be at PUC on Election Day," DeBoer said. "PUC has a voting station, but I can't vote there because it's not my district."

DeBoer said she wishes she would have voted early because of the inconvenience. She also feels that with the Electoral College system, her vote does not count...

Rebecca McQuillen, a senior history major, said she finds the 2012 election very different than the election of 2008.

"I feel this election is lacking in choices. Neither candidate is a benefit to this country. Last term, each candidate worked hard to be known and have their viewpoints known," McQuillen said, adding

her personal opinions of Obama and Romney.

"Romney has a better potential to fix the economic situation. Obama has the capacity to change the country socially in a better direction. I think that in this election, my vote will go to Romney only because the economy is much more important. Obama has caused way too much debt and somehow we need to get out of it. Obama, in general as a president, is not bad. His family and outward appearance makes for a great president; however, he focused too much on his health-care bill than on this country's economic survival," McQuillen said.

Senior electrical engineering technology major Nenad Zezelj's viewpoints reflect the opposite side of the spectrum, siding with Obama's health-care reforms.

"One of the reasons I voted for President Obama was the hope for health-care reform, among other reasons, but that was one of the top reasons I gave him my vote back in 2008. I come from a family that has no insurance to this day, and it has been hard. As a kid, I broke my left arm skateboarding and cracked open my head in a biking accident and received 13 stitches from that incident. They were minor issues looking back now, but that was then, and now with health-care costs skyrocketing it's not a simple time anymore, and I don't want to be uninsured anymore, but how can I afford it?" Zezelj said.

Junior Joe Smoter, who is majoring in criminal justice, is a newly registered voter looking forward to the upcoming election. Since he has just become eligible to vote, he feels he is following the campaigns more diligently than before.

"I have watched mostly all the political debates and try to understand the topics that were discussed and how they have addressed them," Smoter said.

Smoter added that in the upcoming term, he wants the newly elected president to "produce more jobs for Americans, pull some more troops out of Iraq and Afghanistan and take care of the American people first before helping citizens in other countries."

Hello PUC students and faculty,



Gregory Fouladi
Chief of Staff

My name is Gregory Fouladi. I am your Student Government's current Chief of Staff. As Chief of Staff I serve as a member of the Executive Board, assist the President Pro-Tempore with all office procedure training, and assist other Executive Board members in the planning and execution of campus wide events. I work directly with both the Senate and Executive Board in order to create cohesion between the two branches.

This is my second year working as part of Purdue University Calumet's Student

Government. Our main goal and purpose is to adequately represent the will of our students here on campus. I personally believe that the only way to sufficiently achieve this goal is by reaching out to as many students as possible. I want to see a University where all of the students work together with SGA, so that we can properly channel our collective voice(s) to the administration. Your input is the most important thing to this institution; make your voice heard!

At this point in the semester we are working to put together our senate standing committees. The available committees include: Academic Affairs, Budget, Elections and Programing, Residential Life, Rules and Internal Affairs, Student Services, University Affairs, and University Policy. Those who have already expressed their interests in becoming involved as a Representative of SGA will be contacted via email with an attached application. We still have many positions available, so anybody else who would like to become a part of this amazing organization please come to our office at SUL 324F to provide us with your contact information and committee of interest. Also, you can always find us every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the SUL concourse tabling for Whatcha Want Wednesdays. This is your opportunity to submit your ideas, complaints, or praises about life here at Purdue University Calumet. Let us know what you want to see differently here on campus; the student's opinion is the most valuable currency in the University setting. We are still selling SGA discount cards for only \$2/ student. If you are a student here at PUC and you need to save money; this discount card is for you. We have contracted with local business ranging from restaurants, oil change service, bowling alley, bookstore, and much more. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns feel free to contact me at puccs.gov@gmail.com, or stop in SUL 324F Monday through Friday during class hours. I look forward to working with all of you!

Paid for by the Student Government Association

Cameras

continued from page 1

ture of a room reaches above 98.6 degrees.

In the University Village, there are two cameras located at the entrances of both Phase I and Phase II monitored by the police department.

Junior early childhood development major Shauntel White stays in the University Village. When told about cameras on campus, White immediately admitted that cameras were beneficial "as

long as they were not in personal places."

After informing her of Martin's guarantee of no cameras in personal spaces, White continued by saying cameras were good to have "in case something got stolen or someone got attacked."

Altogether, Martin and his crew have four monitors in their offices that display the cameras from University Village entrances and parking lots of PUC.

Walk

continued from page 1

"The original lighting plan for the school was directed more toward the center of the campus, with the thought in mind that the students wouldn't be in the outer areas," said Paul Hoskins, who is in charge of maintenance at PUC.

Keeping PUC's neighbors in mind, Martin said that the streetlights already provide sufficient light along the outer edges of campus.

The tour ended with Martin thanking participants for attending, and hoping for an even bigger turnout during the next campus safety walk.

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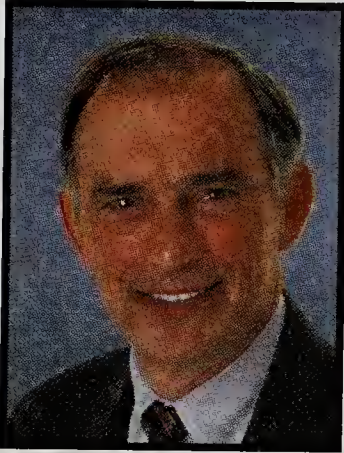
Who exactly are you voting for?

Political newcomer challenges experienced incumbent

Lakieta King
Chronicle Correspondent

Tuesday, Nov. 6 marks Election Day. The ballot will include candidates for a number of government official positions, including that of the U.S. representative for Indiana's 1st congressional district. The district includes Lake, Porter, Newton, Jasper and Benton counties in Northwest Indiana.

Pete Visclosky



Pete Visclosky, the Democratic representative for the people of Northwest Indiana in

the U.S. House of Representatives, grew up in the Glen Park area of Gary. His involvement in politics began in his early years with his father, former Mayor of Gary John Visclosky. He recalled going door to door with his father and encouraging local residents to participate in public service...

"Public service was a natural calling for me," Visclosky said.

The congressman's top priority is to boost Northwest Indiana's economy and create jobs. As the vice chairman of the congressional steel caucus, Visclosky has worked with 100 members of a bipartisan group to combat unfair and illegal competition that American manufacturers and steel producers faced at the hands of foreign countries.

"Now more than ever, we must ensure the stability of our steel industry," Visclosky said.

Investing in the public infrastructure of Northwest Indiana is also on the agenda for the congressman.

"The Gary/Chicago International Airport, the South Shore Line, the 109th Avenue exchange and the Indiana Gateway will help to bring high-quality jobs and new economic activity to our area," Visclosky said.

Even though Visclosky said he feels troops must be brought home from Afghanistan, he has worked tirelessly to make sure military personnel have the equipment they need on the battlefield.

On March 17, 2011, the congressman voted to pass legislation that would require the president to remove U.S. armed forces from Afghanistan within 30 days of adoption of the legislation or by Dec. 31, 2011. The resolution was not passed, with 321 representatives, or 77.5 percent of House representatives that voted, disagreeing with the legislation. Visclosky was the only Indiana representative to vote in favor of the bill.

See Visclosky page 6

Joel Phelps



Joel Phelps, the conservative Republican opponent of Visclosky, graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in industrial engineering. He was the president of the Purdue Institute of Industrial Engineers for two years. Phelps has never run for office and has no political background. Phelps said he saw a need in the Northwest Indiana community and wanted to make a change.

"The government isn't serving us locally or federally," Phelps said.

He has stood against right-to-work legislation, which was headed by the Republican party. Phelps said he feels "that the government doesn't have the

business of privately owned businesses." Phelps said he backs the Mack Penny Plan, which was brought about by Senator Connie Mack. The plan says that by reducing annual spending by 1 percent, the U.S. federal budget would be balanced by 2018 and, in turn, the U.S. would maintain its world reserve currency and stay in world power.

Phelps said he wants to focus on transportation in Indiana, making the state the center of intermodal transportation.

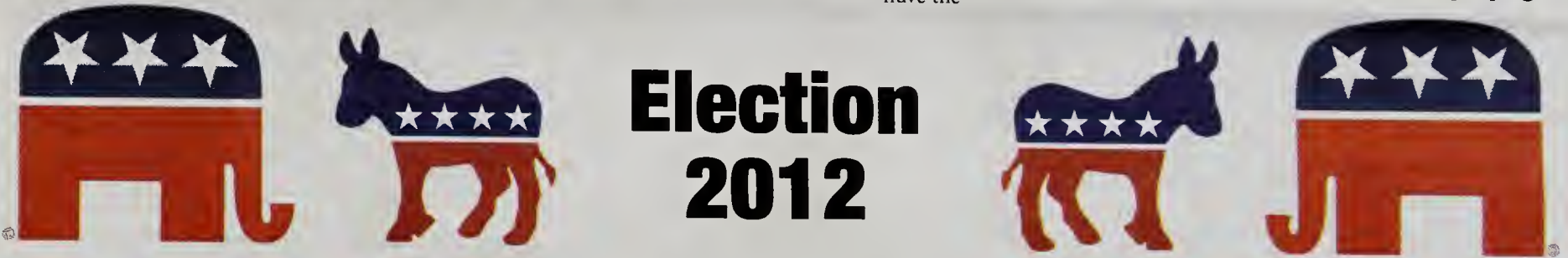
"This will help bring in \$6 billion of revenue and 15 to 20 thousand new jobs," Phelps said.

This plan will take approximately four years to complete. Phelps hopes this will bring companies to Indiana that want to invest and set up businesses.

As a worker in the private sector Phelps said, "I have what it takes to get the job done, I'm not a talker; I'm a doer."

Phelps said that he feels that all Visclosky has done for the past 28 years is talk about what he will do instead of actually doing anything.

See Phelps page 6



Battle for Indiana Senate seat nears its close

Lauren Van
Staff Writer

Joe Donnelly



Democrat Joe Donnelly has represented Indiana's 2nd District in the House since 2006. Throughout his years of service, Donnelly's goal has been to create and keep jobs, reduce debt and protect veterans.

Donnelly demonstrates a strong focus for Indiana's education. He has very proactive views concerning the federal government's control on

education and has made many positive actions to protect students.

Elizabeth Shappell, spokeswoman for Donnelly, said that in June 2012, "Joe voted to cut interest rates on student loans in half and supported an increase in the \$2,500 Hope Credit, which students can use for tuition, fees and course materials." The legislation succeeded and prevented current federal loan interest rates from doubling from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent until July 30, 2013.

According to Shappell, Donnelly also fought against current vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan's budget proposal.

"Joe fought against the Ryan Budget, which would result in higher tuition while slashing Pell Grants, only putting college further out of reach," Shappell said.

The Pell Grant, or aid based on financial need, gives individuals from low-income families an opportunity to attend college with less stress of

tuition. Donnelly has voted to raise government Pell Grants, according to Shappell.

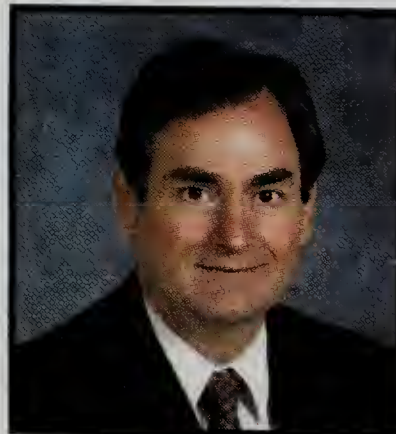
"Joe Donnelly fought to make education more affordable for Hoosier families and kids. Joe voted to increase the maximum Pell Grant award by 37 percent during time in Congress. Nearly 90 percent of Pell Grant recipients are from families with incomes lower than \$40,000. Pell Grants are these students' best opportunity at higher education," Shappell said.

The Economic Recovery and Reinvestment Act that Donnelly supported is responsible for the Pell Grant increase.

He additionally voted in favor of the America COMPETES Reauthorization Act and College Cost Reduction and Access Act. Both acts passed through the House. The America COMPETES Reauthorization Act is responsible for funding research and development to improve America's

See Donnelly page 6

Richard Mourdock



Republican Richard Mourdock has been Indiana's state treasurer for five years. During his years of service, Mourdock has contributed to balancing Indiana's budget; in doing so, he earned over \$1.3 billion for taxpayers and college savings plans in the state.

Since Mourdock has been in office, he has grown Indiana's 529 College Saving Plan to over 175,736 accounts. He also supports Pell Grant funding and student loans. Additionally, he has proposed one year of government-funded college education for every student in America who graduates high school with a B-average. However, he has pledged his favor to abolish the Department of Education.

His goal is to make education controlled on the local level.

"Treasurer Mourdock has often spoken about his belief that education should be a matter controlled and supervised at the local level by the people it affects most: parents, teachers and local school administrators," said Chris Connor, Mourdock's spokesperson.

He believes that teachers, parents and school administrators know best when it comes to their children's education. Like Donnelly, Mourdock strongly believes in the education of the next generation, according to Connor.

"Richard is chairman of the Indiana Education Savings Authority, which oversees Indiana's College Choice Savings Plan. He has advocated for a federal bill that would provide a federal tax credit to individuals who contribute to their children's college education and provide other benefits to college students," Connor said.

Unlike Donnelly, Mourdock is against President Obama's health-care program.

See Mourdock page 6

Visclosky

Visclosky said he also feels that veterans need to be cared for when they come home, and he has made efforts to secure quality healthcare and jobs. In May of 2011, the congressman co-sponsored the Hiring Heroes Act of 2011 to aid in transition, rehabilitation, vocational and unemployment programs for veterans.

With Purdue University, Visclosky was able to allocate \$9 million for the Purdue Technology Center. This center hosts several companies that participate in cutting-edge research in the fields of fuel cell technology and national security. These companies also help professional sports teams update their video systems.

The congressman hopes to improve the quality of life in Northwest Indiana with the Marquette Plan, a re-investment strategy on the lakeshore front. The plan is supposed to recapture 75

percent of the lakeshore for public use; establish a 200 foot build-to-line setback from the water's edge; and create a continuous trail network with Whiting, Hammond, East Chicago, Gary and Portage.

"The responsibility entrusted to me by the people of Northwest Indiana is not one that I take lightly," Visclosky said.

Congressman Visclosky believes PUC is the face of the Region's future and a tremendous success story due to projects headed by the Center for Innovation through Visualization and Simulation, which has helped U.S. Steel save \$8.5 million annually, assisted Arcelor Mittal avoid a \$20 million expense and has spurred innovation in biomedicine, construction, engineering, healthcare, transportation and manufacturing.

Phelps

According to Phelps, 28 years ago the deficit was \$500 billion; currently, it is \$16 trillion. He added that the steel industry is one-third of what it used to be, and Social Security, which used to be vibrant, is now bankrupt. Phelps

claimed that Visclosky has done nothing to change this or make things better for people in Northwest Indiana. Phelps said he is the man for the job and will get things done because he knows what it takes.

Mourdock

"There are several patient-centered reforms that are needed in the health care, including allowing insurance companies to compete across state lines and making health-care expenses 100 percent tax deductible, which will make insurance more af-

fordable for everyone," Connor said.

Mourdock hopes to propose his health-care investment alternatives to make health-care more affordable. He believes that health-care should be offered to everyone without plunging the economy into more debt.

Donnelly

educational competitiveness, while the College Cost Reduction and Access Act introduced two loan forgiveness programs which include Public Service Loan Forgiveness and the Income-based Repayment Plan.

According to Shappell, Donnelly's opponent Richard Mourdock's plans include cutting financial aid that may affect Indiana college students.

"Richard Mourdock supports cutting \$5 billion from Hoosier students by eliminating the Department of Education. This means slashing Pell Grants by \$72 million in Indiana, a difference in 10,000 recipients," Shappell said.

According to Shappell, Mourdock is also planning to reduce funding to Indiana's Head Start program, a federal program that promotes education preparation for newborns and children up to five years old in low-income families.

"He would cut Head Start in Indiana by almost \$25 million, eliminating 3,000 enrollment slots. Children who participate in Head Start receive free medical and dental care, have healthy meals and snacks, and enjoy playing indoors and outdoors in a safe setting," Shappell said.

Donnelly's overall goal for education is to support young students who are transitioning from college to the workforce, according to Shappell.

"Joe supports providing both students and employers with the tools they need to compete. He thinks we must improve job-training programs so that they teach the skills Hoosier employers need right now," Shappell said.

Before his career in Congress began, Donnelly ran a business in Mishawaka, Ind., and practiced law in South Bend.

What happened in October?

HTM Club's Chili Cook-off



Photo: Morgan Walker

HTM Club Treasurer Christina Gray (right) runs the chili cook off on Oct. 25 in the HTM Building. First prize went to Jacqui Herrera, second and third to Professor Faiola and Samekia Coaxum and fourth to William McCloud.

MSA Eid al-Adha celebration



Photo: Morgan Walker

The president and the secretary of Muslim Student Association, Mohammed Alsuwayi (left) and Omar Alhaidan (right) prepare a table of Arabic sweets and different types of coffee to celebrate Eid al-Adha. It's an important Muslim celebration also known as the Feast of Sacrifice.

IPO and PUCCA Fear Fest



Photo: Morgan Walker

Guests at the Fear Fest on Oct 26 in Calumet Falls dance in a conga line. The event was sponsored by the International Programs Office and Purdue University Calumet Cultural Association.

Why so guilty?



Michelle Mullins
Entertainment Editor

It seems like every time I look up, a new fantasy TV show or movie is coming out. But a lot of them seem to have the same formula, either vampires or zombies. Some of the most recent shows to come out and take the world by storm are "True Blood," "The Vampire Diaries" and, of course, "The Walking Dead." As for zombie movies, there is "Zombieland" and "Resident Evil" (although technically it is a mutation, but you get my point). Vampire movies have the ever-so-popular "Twilight" series and Abraham Lincoln has even come to play with the blood-sucking undead. But, there are two shows that just keep me coming back for totally different reasons this television season,

"The Walking Dead" and "The Vampire Diaries."

Let's start with "The Vampire Diaries." Where do I even begin with this one? I was told multiple times by many of my friends to watch it, but it always seemed so silly to me at first. How could a show on the CW be moderately decent and not be revolved around rich kids and their "dilemmas?" Well, because vampires and other supernatural creatures are trying to take over this town, giving them all kinds of new dilemmas.

Despite the obvious cliché that seems to appear on all CW shows, there was something addictive about this one. So addictive that I watched all 66 episodes from season one through three in about two weeks. I couldn't quite figure out what all the craziness was about, and then it got me. This show has some of the best cliffhangers I have seen since I have been watching TV. Not just season finales or first episodes, but every single episode made me keep watching and care about what was happening next.

In addition to cliffhangers, the acting is not as awful as most would think. I mean, there is some awful acting in popular teenage shows, but many actors in this case have yet to make me cringe in pain. For the most part,

the entire recurring cast of the Mikaelson family provides some of the strongest acting on the show. So I can enjoy this show as a guilty pleasure because I decided to look past the surface, take a peek and liked what I saw. I can admit the show's faults, which is more than can be said for most girls my age.

Now, it is very obvious that "The Walking Dead" is a completely different show when it comes to the supernatural craze. There are no Abercrombie and Fitch models walking around these zombie-filled streets. This show is bursting with blood and guts, but what sets it apart from any dull old zombie killing theme is the drama.

Most people who are fans of the show complain about the drama, but that is how it attracts such a wide demographic. Without its heavy dramatic themes, brilliant cast of actors and amazing storyline, there would be no way it that it would be the highest rated drama in basic cable history. But even without all its quality, I would still enjoy it as a guilty pleasure. You know why? Because I get to see zombies killed every week on TV.

Do you realize how awesome that is!?

Grindhouse Cafe provides cozy atmosphere, great drinks



Photo: Jessica Gerlich

This deliciously healthy Vegan Party Platter with a side of natural chips and a warm coffee can all be found at the Grindhouse Cafe.

Jessi VanKley
Staff Writer

Grindhouse Cafe, located in Griffith at 146 N. Broad Street, is a small coffee and sandwich house that opened earlier this year. Getting to the cafe is simple enough, however, finding it among the Griffith storefronts proves a challenge the first time due to Grindhouse Cafe's miniscule sign compared to the other businesses' signs flanking it. But after the annoyance of finding the small cafe, the experience is charming.

Grindhouse Cafe certainly has a unique and cozy atmosphere, with knick-knacks dispersed throughout the cafe ranging from a knitted owl orb to vintage tea pots. There is always something interesting to gaze at while enjoying a meal or a drink.

If looking at the curiosities does not cut it, Grindhouse Cafe has a great atmosphere to get work done in. With tables to lay out work on and gentle music playing in the background, it is a

See Cafe page 9

Office of Student Activities

www.purduecal.edu/studentactivities



Student Activities Tunes @ Noon

Thursday, Nov. 1
11am-1:30pm
Oaken Arbor Café, SUL

Scott Ibex, J.D.

National Touring Artist; Author
and Music Business Educator

Scott has written songs played on MTV; worked with artists of famous bands like Chicago, The Rastafarians, and Pato Banton; performed on live radio and television; completed multiple national US tours; and rocked famous venues across the U.S. & the world.



Penny Wars

Monday, Nov. 5
9am-2pm; SUL Concourse

It's fun! To help a student organization win, put pennies in its jar. Sabotage it by putting in other U.S. coins or bills.

The winning org. gets a free pizza party from Student Activities. Support your favorite organization and United Way!

To participate, student organizations must pre-register
www.purduecal.edu/studentevents. Hurry, space is limited!

LeadOrgShape

Training for Life & for Organizations

Friday, November 2
9:30am-11:30am



Conducting Effective
and Efficient Meetings
David Uran, Mayor
City of Crown Point

Learn to successfully lead committees and groups from successful corporate leaders and through hands-on activities.

Certificates will be presented to students who attend 5 or more 2012-13 LeadOrgShape sessions

The LeadOrgShape Series is sponsored by Student Activities for PUC Students.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED
at www.purduecal.edu/LeadOrgShape



FEED THE HUNGRY

November 5-16

Starting at 10am each day
SUL Concourse

Student Organization FOOD DRIVE

Each organization will bring the food collected for the week to the Campout for Hunger. That's where the competition begins! The organization that brings in the most food wins!

Sponsored by Student Activities

STUDENT ACTIVITIES Adler Planetarium Trip - Sat. Nov. 3

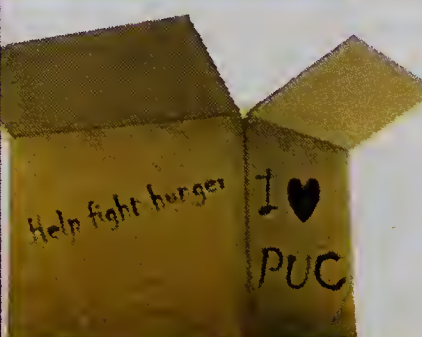
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Must register in person
by Oct. 30 in SUL-104B.

Nov. 15-16
9pm-7am



CAMPOUT 2012

Raise awareness and get a glimpse of what it's like to be hungry and homeless. We'll transform the SUL West Lawn to a "box city" as Purdue Calumet participates in National Campout for Hunger. BRING A LARGE BOX—YOUR HOME FOR THE NIGHT & LOTS OF NON-PERISHABLE FOOD TO DONATE.

Sponsored by Student Activities.
Register in SUL-104B.

for hunger

'Medal of Honor: Warfighter' wins the bronze

Lauren Van
Staff Writer

Step inside the shoes of a soldier in "Medal of Honor: Warfighter," a game developed by Danger Close Games, with story contributions by international Tier 1 Operators. Campaign missions allow users to manage real skills to track down an enemy threat in intimidating locations. EA Games' newest release, "Medal of Honor: Warfighter" is an action-packed thriller that portrays the brotherhood of men in the military.

After multiple deployments, a highly specialized team of Navy Seals must battle terror that is threatening the United States. The overall composition of the game is a hybrid between the "Battlefield" and "Call of Duty" franchises. The "Warfighter" campaign picks up from the previous game, "Operation Anaconda." It begins with enthralling cinematic videos and booming sound effects. "Warfighter" has a great movie presentation and storyline.

The campaign itself is very gripping, however the graphics lack substance. The introductory mission of the game, "Unintended Consequences," begins with a team of highly-trained Navy Seals sabotaging a black market firearms deal and fighting through falling building rubble, a cargo explosion and an enemy firefight. The player controls the Navy Seal "Preacher," and is introduced to basic game controls. It sounds like it would be thrilling, but the graphics come after the sound of an explosion and falling buildings look like long, plain rectangles falling from the sky. The

enemy fire bursts into tiny orange squares compared to realistic explosions found in other games.

The multiplayer aspect of the game is composed similar to "Call of Duty." It is very basic as far as graphics are concerned. The maps are very small and destructive gameplay such as window breaking and blowing up buildings is impossible. At the beginning of each round, players are able to choose between a number of gunman classes such as: Assault, Sniper, Demolitions, Point Man, Heavy Gunner and Spec Ops, as well as an assortment of nationalities: American, Australian, British, Canadian, German, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, South Korean and Swedish. Also, there are only two teammates per squad. It is very difficult to spawn on one another because usually that other person is in a firefight. In order to spawn, the additional teammate must be five feet away from an enemy opponent and not included in enemy fire.

There are a variety of guns available for "Warfighter" players. The AK-74 has a secondhand scope unique to "Warfighter." The standard sniper rifle is not known for having an accurate snipe scope in the game, which is unfortunate because it cripples the sniper class as a whole. The handguns offered are well-designed, and infinite rounds of bullets are included with the pistols. Players also experience effective cover lean when hiding from enemies as well as a detailed heads-up display.

Hype for "Medal of Honor: Warfighter" demanded a greater product than what was delivered

See Honor page 9

A mind-bending experience

Jeff Scott
Entertainment Writer

"Cloud Atlas," an anthology containing half a dozen stories, is bold, bizarre, intriguing and original, all at the same time. It is better to experience the film than to try to describe it.

Several cast members play multiple roles in the film, which explores topics such as greed, love and oppression in different time periods.

On a cargo ship in 1849, an unexpected friendship occurs between a white crew member (Jim Sturgess, "21") and a black slave (David Gyasi, "White Heat") who has stowed away on board. Tom Hanks plays the ship's doctor, who has a hidden agenda. A gay songwriter (Ben Whishaw, "The Hour") in 1936 seeks an elderly composer (Jim Broadbent,



Photo: smartwhenshouting.com

One of the many elaborate characters Tom Hanks and Halle Berry played in the sci-fi drama "Cloud Atlas"

"Gangs of New York") as his mentor and finds his own voice. A reporter (Halle Berry, "Dark Tide") working for a San Francisco magazine in 1973 uncovers murder and conspiracy involving

a nuclear power plant. A book publisher (Broadbent) in present day England finds himself held against his will in a nursing home.

See Atlas page 9

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'Dexter' strikes again



Photo: img4.catalog.photos.msn.com

Siblings Dexter (Michael C. Hall) and Debra (Jennifer Carpenter) Morgan are back again in season seven of Showtime's hit "Dexter."

Sam Irk
Staff Writer

Showtime's hit television show "Dexter" has kept audiences enthralled for six seasons and counting. Each premiere brings a new wave of fans interested in stepping into the mind of a serial killer, and this season has been no different.

While the premiere of the seventh season brought many previous viewers back, it also brought new fans to Showtime. The premiere aired twice, bringing in a total of 2.4 million viewers from both showings combined. This is the largest premiere Showtime has ever seen, and for good reason. Fans of "Dexter" who saw last season's finale were eager to get answers.

For those not familiar with "Dexter," the show is based on a series of novels by Jeff Lindsay. Dexter Morgan (Michael C. Hall) is a blood spatter analyst with the Miami Metro Police Department, which is somewhat ironic, given what he does while off the clock. Dexter is also a serial killer, though not the kind that one might expect. Dexter adheres to a strict set of rules his father set for him when he was young. Dexter's adoptive father, Harry (James Remar, "Sex and the City"), was a police officer who noticed his son's violent impulses early on

and gave Dexter a code to follow when he feels the urge to kill. Dexter only murders other violent offenders, serial killers and those who have slipped through the cracks of the justice system.

Throughout his life, Dexter has managed to keep his murderous secret from his coworkers, as well as from his remaining family member, his sister Deb (Jennifer Carpenter, "Exorcism of Emily Rose"). He has worked through numerous cases with Miami Metro, while at the same time maintaining his own side work of "taking out the trash."

Season six ends with Dexter's huge secret possibly being found out, and the newest season picks up right where the last left off. The audience finds themselves entranced with Dexter's response to his possible threat. After all, he has kept this secret for six seasons. The rest of the episode brings more twists and events that just seem menacing and likely to bring more trouble in the future. The audience even gets the feeling that the seemingly infallible Dexter might be in over his head, adding to the suspense.

After five episodes of season seven, "Dexter" is still continuously leaving fans on the edge of their seats. Each prior season is characterized by a serial killer Miami Metro is trying to catch: the Ice Truck Killer, the Bay Harbor

Butcher, the Skinner, the Trinity Killer, the Barrel Girls Case, the Doomsday Killer. This theme does not seem to fit perfectly with season seven, yet. Perhaps this shows the drastic changes going on in Dexter's life.

Characteristic to the "Dexter" feel, the excitement constantly builds as Dexter deals with his new challenges. Inside Miami Metro, Captain Maria LaGuerta (Lauren Velez) is looking back into old cases and Detective Joey Quinn (Desmond Harrington) is still making viewers wonder whether or not he is a good or bad cop.

After six gripping seasons of a series, it is possible for the ideas of a show to get old or repetitive. In earlier seasons of "Dexter," hints of a repeating feel shone through, but season seven feels almost like a brand new ride with Miami Metro, Dexter and his "dark passenger."

Past fans of the show and new viewers alike can expect to see big changes in Dexter's life in season seven, and they will undoubtedly be ones that will keep the audience on its toes.

The premiere episode of season seven of "Dexter" can be viewed for free at www.sho.com.

[with contributions from Jessica Gerlich]

Cafe

continued from page 7

great way to escape from distractions and to get down to business.

Along with the atmosphere comes great food. Not only does Grindhouse Cafe have vegan food, it has vegan food that is delicious. The Vegan Party Platter, "it's not an actual party platter, it is just a party of a sandwich" as it says on the menu board, is a sandwich that contains barbeque tofu topped with coleslaw. The barbeque tofu is surprisingly delicious and just as good (if not better) than meat barbeque, and the coleslaw topping the sandwich contrasts the spices of the barbeque wonderfully with a sweet and crisp flavor that is not one bit soggy like many other coleslaws.

Of course, there is food to satisfy the meat-eater as well. The Chicken Sammich is just that: a chicken sandwich topped with deep-green "spring mix" that gives the sandwich great color and flavor (unlike the white "lettuce" on sandwiches elsewhere). Crispy bacon, tomato, provolone cheese and chipotle mayo give a boring piece of chicken the kick it needs to make a fantastic sandwich, all packed between two pieces of sourdough bread.

To go along with the cozy atmosphere and variety of sandwiches, Grindhouse Cafe offers a large variety of hot and cold beverages. Grindhouse Cafe offers over 15 different drink options, from flavored lattes to smoothies.

Their seasonal items are especially desirable in the chill of November. The caramel apple cider topped with whipped cream has a sparkling apple flavor that is not dulled by caramel. The Pumpkin King, a caramel latte with house-made spiced pumpkin syrup, does not sacrifice the taste of coffee but combines it with the fall flavors of spiced pumpkin and caramel to create a drink that will certainly warm up a body on a bitter fall afternoon.

Grindhouse Cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. Drink prices range from \$2 to \$4, sandwiches and salads are \$6.95.

Atlas

continued from page 8

An enslaved clone (South Korean star Doona Bae) in 2144 Korea seeks escape with a young rebel (Sturgess), and later becomes a figurehead for revolution. Finally, Hanks and Berry are leaders of a tribe looking to survive in a post-apocalyptic society in an era referred to only as "after the fall."

Based on a 2005 novel by Daniel Mitchell, the film was written and directed by siblings Lana (formerly Larry) and Andy Wachowski ("The Matrix" series) and Tom Tykwer ("Run Lola Run"). Mitchell's theme of how humanity is connected through the centuries by repeating the same mistakes remains intact.

On the other hand, Mitchell's reincarnation motif is downplayed. This has caused some confusion among movie-goers. For example, Halle Berry appears as a black woman in one segment, a white woman in another and an Asian man in a third. These characters are supposed to have the same soul, which is why she plays multiple roles. Most of the cast also appears in this way, some of them playing characters of different ages, races and genders, depending on the segment.

Three segments were directed by the Wachowskis and three by Tykwer, although all three directors were in constant consultation with each other. The result is a film that moves seamlessly through six stories, with a fast pace that does not feel as though there were a 172-minute running time. It is also beautifully shot, and each segment creates a genuine sense of time and place.

The screenplay can be a bit of a challenge; a scorecard may have been handy. But there are some well-written moments with true depth. The portion with the gay composer is enhanced by his letters sent to his lover (James D'Arcy, "W.E.") who lives in a different city, which makes for a moving love story. Berry's segment about the reporter shows that her character is willing to put her life on the line to expose greed and corruption and makes a compelling thriller. The book publisher story plays almost like a farce, with Hugo Weaving ("The Matrix" series) in bad drag as a nasty female nurse. The "after the fall" story falters, however, because the plot is inaccessible, the dialog is dumb and the actors seem unintelligible.

Most of the acting is top-notch. Berry is at her best in several years; Hanks is solidly sympathetic in the reporter story and is a hiss-worthy villain in the cargo ship plot; Bae makes her clone seem real. Broadbent gets a special shout-out for his work, which is among his best.

"Cloud Atlas" is best seen as six different movies, with everything tied together at the end. Its greater points may be harder to see right away. But, if it is seen as a film about how humans of different races, genders, classes and orientations can come together at different points in history to try to change the world, the film's more obscure observations may become a little more clear.



Honor

continued from page 8



Photo: edge-online.com

With this 14th installment of the "Medal of Honor" series, "Medal of Honor: Warfighter" tries to bring something new to the table.

in its' multiplayer mode. The game as a whole has so much potential but was not developed to the fullest extent. However, the campaign mode and missions will grasp players enough, making it worth the purchase.



Rating System

★★★★★	ESSENTIAL
★★★★☆	EXCELLENT
★★★☆☆	AVERAGE
★★☆☆☆	POOR
★☆☆☆☆	AWFUL

Volleyball ends for season, seniors

Richard Chambers
Chronicle Correspondent

PUC's volleyball team closed out its season by extending its losing streak to 12.

The Peregrines lost 3-0 against Indiana University South Bend on Oct. 30. PUC closed its season two days later in Joliet, Ill., with a 3-0 loss to the University of St. Francis.

On Oct. 30, PUC began the first set with a steady lead, until IU South Bend called a timeout when it was down 16-13. IU South Bend came back from the timeout to score six points in a row, moving into a lead it would hold for the remainder of the set. IU South Bend won the first set 25-22.

PUC scored the first point in the second set, but was immediately answered by six consecutive scores by IU South Bend.

PUC was able to come back from this deficit and reduce its opponent's lead to one. However, IU South Bend again increased its lead and won the set 25-21.

PUC fared no better in the third set. The set was tied at 3-3 until IU South Bend scored four consecutive points. The team only widened its margin, until PUC called a timeout when it was down 17-9. Afterward, PUC was able to keep its opponent's lead from growing, but IU South Bend won the set at 25-17.

Head coach Natalie Shadowen said she was pleased with how her team played, even with all of the losses.

"It was a good way to wrap up the season," Shadowen said.

Before Tuesday's game, PUC congratulated four of the team's graduating seniors. Ashley Eaves, Maria Frebis, Julie Sipek and Catherine Yoder will graduate in the 2012-2013 academic year.

They each had the opportunity to take pictures on the court with their families.

Team member Ashley Eaves said she was pleased with how the game went. She said the best part in this game was when her team made a relatively large comeback.

"We haven't done that in a long time," Eaves said.

She said the most difficult part of the game was overcoming her knowledge that it would be her last for PUC, as she was unavailable for Thursday's game in Joliet. Eaves, who will graduate with a broadcasting degree, said she was proud of her team and what it has done.

PUC finished its third season with a 4-23 record, going 1-18 in conference play.

I'm sorry, Steve



Bill Koester
Sports Editor

This would have upheld the Rule in the 2004 Election, but not the 2000 election, when Al Gore won the popular vote despite a loss for Washington.

This is where things went awry. I didn't elaborate on the rule change in my column, but I pointed out that it would have refuted elections prior to 2004 (admittedly a typo; I should have said "the previous election," meaning 2000).

As it turns out, this description of the new Redskins Rule was incorrect. My column found its way to Mr. Hirdt, who contacted me with the real adaptation of the Redskins Rule.

According to Hirdt, the original Rule did not take into account the possibility that a winner of the popular vote could lose the Presidential Election, as Gore did in 2000. Such an event causes the Rule to be reversed in the next election, meaning that the incumbent party wins if the Skins lose (which happened in 2004), and vice versa. After that, the Rule goes back to normal.

So, Mr. Hirdt, for misinterpreting the 2004 change to the Rule, and for suggesting that it refuted the Rule prior to 2004, I apologize. As far as I'm concerned, the Rule stands at a perfect 18-0.

Let my mistake be a lesson to be very thorough about checking the accuracy of information online. In this day and age of being constantly connected online and bombarded with information faster than we can digest all of it, even solid news sources can get things wrong.

You can't always believe what you read on the Internet. Well, I recently found out the hard way that this doesn't just go for sites like Wikipedia, but even real news sites that are supposed to be reliable.

It all started when I wrote a column for our last issue about how the Washington Redskins can predict who will win the Presidential election. The so-called "Redskins Rule" says that if the Redskins win their final home game before Election Day, the party currently in the White House will retain it. If they lose, the other party will win the presidency.

This version of the rule was broken in 2004, when George W. Bush won re-election despite a Redskins loss, but the man who created the Rule, Steve Hirdt of the Elias Sports Bureau, adjusted the Rule to account for this.

According to some stories on the Rule (which I found on legitimate news sites), it was changed to whoever won the popular vote in the previous election would do so again if Washington wins before Election Day, and lose the popular vote if the team loses.

Bball

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athlete is something I'll always cherish."

For now, though, the focus is on their opponents and making a run in the CCAC Tournament. Tucker likes his team's chances.

"We're pretty confident," Tucker said. "Practice is getting

a lot better, and we're gelling as a team. I think we can make a good run at the tournament."

The men opened the season with a win on Nov. 2, beating Indiana University Kokomo 77-66. The team lost to Madonna Nov. 3, 91-76, splitting the opening

weekend Papa John's Tip-Off Classic.

The men travel to Palos Heights, Ill., to take on Trinity Christian on Nov. 7 and return home to take on Marygrove on Nov. 9. at 7 p.m.



Photo: Jessica Calhoun

Aaron Davis cradles the ball from defenders against Madonna on Nov. 3.

Women

continued from page 11



Photo: Courtnee Henderson

Stephanie Balon (with ball) drives down the court.

Men's basketball splits opening weekend



Photo: Jessica Calhoun

Warren Gordon crouches, ready to charge for the basket.

Bill Koester
Sports Editor

PUC's men's basketball team got a taste of postseason victory last season. This season, they hope to get a little more.

The team finished the 2011-2012 season with a 9-21 record, but did manage to knock out Judson in the first round of the CCAC Tournament. They lost in the next round, the semifinal, against Calumet College of St. Joseph.

"[Last year] was good progress," PUC Head Coach Daniel Voudrie said, "but we'd like to just continue to improve every year."

To make the goal of advancing farther, and possibly even winning the tournament a reality, the team has recruited several play-

ers in the offseason, with a total roster of 24. One aspect the team has tried to build up is size, and Voudrie touted new players Antonio Tolliver, Jaime Burkhard and Ryan Hensen as players that will help in this department. Another standout pickup is guard Roddy Richardson, who was the CCAC Freshman of the Year at Calumet St. Joseph in 2011.

"We have a nucleus of about ten guys with a higher level of talent and greater depth than before," Voudrie said. "If we just improve every day, we'll be in good shape come the second round."

In addition to practicing on the court, the players have been taking part in team-building activities, such as a few trips to

Mount Baldy to run exercises and drills. For Voudrie, building up the relationship between teammates is essential to success.

Such an effort seems to be working, as both new and returning players seem pleased with the atmosphere of the team.

"I like it a lot here," Antonio Tolliver, a junior transfer student from Danville Community College, said. "We got a great group of guys that get along."

As Tolliver and others begin their tenure at Purdue, Trent Tucker, a senior forward set to graduate in May, is eyeing the end of his PUC basketball career.

"It's going to be tough," Tucker said. "Being a student

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Women's basketball eyes tournament

Bill Koester
Sports Editor

In the 2011-2012 season, the PUC women's basketball team went 23-10, and made it to the final round of the CCAC Tournament. However, they lost in the title game to Cardinal Stritch and did not receive enough votes for a berth in the NAIA National Tournament.

Despite an admirable season, they fell short of the real prize, which was a chance to play for the NAIA Title. This year, the team's eyes are still on that prize, and they are very confident that they can achieve it.

Many of the same players from last season have returned, and several new faces have joined the team, as well. Among them are two new freshmen: forward Tory Shrum, who averaged 16 PPG at Randolph Southern High School, and guard Staci Groom, who notched 22 PPG at Tippecanoe. Another freshman, center Patrice McBee from Culver, will become eligible at the start of the spring semester.

Head Coach Tome Megyesi spoke highly of his players.

"They have a common goal and they're working hard to get it," Megyesi said. "That's a huge part of team success. Win or lose, if you have that type of camaraderie, you're going to have a good experience."

The women begin the 2012-2013 season ranked 33rd in terms of votes (the NAIA rankings only go to 25 officially). With a higher

ranking, however, comes a much tougher schedule, with several games against opponents ranked in the Preseason Top 25 and a notable game against Valparaiso.

"We have no easy teams this year," senior forward Amanda Gaskin said, "but we have a very good team. I think we definitely have a chance to make it to Nationals."

Things started hard for the Peregrines. On Nov. 2, they opened the season against Cornerstone at home. The team got out to a 44-33 lead over the visitors by halftime, with guards Alex Starr and Kami Graber both putting up 18 points.

In the second half, Cornerstone looked like a different team, shooting 64.5 percent from the field, and overtaking the lead. PUC stayed with their opponents to the bitter end, but fell by a score of 85-81.

"It was the first game," Starr, who finished the game with 25 points, said afterward. "And they were a lot bigger than us. [But] we're more excited about tomorrow."

Tomorrow referred to the Nov. 3 contest against Concordia, ranked seventh in the NAIA pre-season poll. Concordia took a 42-28 lead after the first half. PUC outscored them in the second, but the damage was done, and the Peregrines fell to 0-2.

The women play at Trinity Christian on Nov. 7, then return home to play Cardinal Stritch on Nov. 10.

See Women page 10



Photo: Courtnee Henderson

PUC and Concordia await the result of a shot on Nov. 3.

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